



Alberta Coarse Grain Pool Is Suspended For This Season

Calgary, Alberta. — The Alberta Coarse Grain Pool, which has been in operation for one season, has been suspended for this season, and members will be allowed to sell their 1930

The harvest festival service held in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Sunday, was well attended. The church was most tastefully decorated and the anthem by the choir, pleasingly rendered. Rev. L. L. Grant gave a thoughtful and instructive message on the need for thanksgiving. Hymns of the service were in keeping with the occasion and inspiration was the keynote throughout.

The unemployment had assumed such large proportions. It seemed to be impossible to divert the expenditure, but this legislation will provide money to meet any emergency that may arise. We pressed Mr. Bennett, to say that a certain portion of the 20 millions would be given to those who had lost their crops, but he could only promise that the cases would be considered when the provinces sent requests.

Sincerely, F. W. (Gurshaw, M.P. for Medicine Hat.

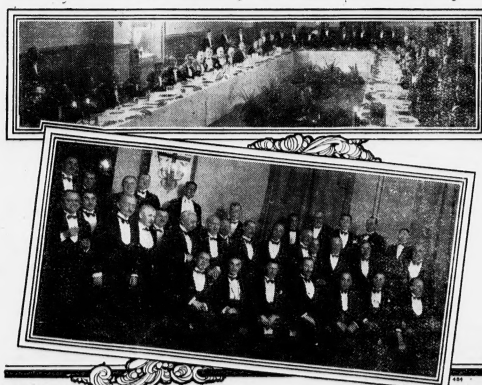
Home-Cooking Sale
SAT., Oct. 4, at 3 p.m., sharp
In MUNICIPAL Building,
by United Church Ladies.
Tea will be served afternoon and evening.

Married Peoples' Club

A Meeting of the Married Peoples' Club is called for WEDNESDAY Evening, 8 p.m., OCTOBER 1st, at the Empress Theatre, to re-organize, appoint committees, etc., for the Winter months.

All Married People are welcome and should attend this meeting.

Gastronomes Foregather



"Le Dîner des Gastronomes" or the dinner of the experts in food was held recently at the banquet room of the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal. The saying is that humanity is divided into two parts: those who eat to live and those who live to eat. Above lay-out shows the rare variety, the gourmets who like their food daintily served and exquisitely chosen with rare vignettes thrown in for good measure. The dinner was held under the auspices of the Chambre de Commerce Française and among the guests were the Consul General of France, Edmond Carleton (centre of group); at his left, Hon. J. D. Huggins, Speaker of the Quebec Parliament; and at his right, Alderman Leon Tremblay, leader of the Montreal City Council.

THE EMPRESS

VOLUME XVIII, No. 17

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Sept. 25, 1930

United Church

Church School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
This service will be conducted by the men of the congregation. Mr. Dan McEneaney will give the address. A male choir will provide the music.
We do want you to worship with us.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending Sept. 13th, 1930, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in several grades of cream, and at the points shown:

Special grade, 30c.; No. 1, 28c.
Calgary Creameries, special grade, 27c., No. 1, 25c., No. 2, 22c.

Minimum: Special grade, 25c. No. 1, 23c., No. 2, 20c.

Conscientious

The plumber worked and the helper stood helplessly looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say?" he enquired, "do you charge for my time?"

"Certainly, you idiot," came the reply.

"But I haven't done anything."

The plumber, to fill in the hour had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handing the two inches of it that were still unburned to the helper, he said witheringly:

"Here, if you're as d—-conscientious, blow that out—Ex."

Fuego Oil Makes Good Engine Fuel

Engines of the electrical power plants of Oyan and Con. are now using oil from the Fuego well for fuel purposes. Managements of both plants have expressed themselves as well satisfied with the oil as a fuel. Negotiations are under way with other owners of Diesel engines for the use of Fuego oil. It is stated that continual production has increased the gravity of the oil. Prospects of the further early development of the field have been greatly strengthened by recent happenings.

Town Planning In Alberta

HOUSING

One of the principal objects of town planning is to provide desirable homesites. Subdivision regulations and provisions of the Town Planning Act referred to in the previous articles have been drafted to accomplish this end. A general regulation is that lots for residential purposes shall be at least 50 feet wide, at least 100 feet deep, with a minimum area of 5,000 sq. feet. In a new subdivision, stores and similar structures cannot be erected in a residential district or zone; adequate streets and lanes are to be provided. The thoughtless and indiscriminate placing of houses on subdivided lands without reference to existing or future development can now be curbed. But where there exists a proper community spirit, such infractions of the "laws" of common-sense, of

Tenth Fortnightly Govt. Crop Report

Threshing is again under way following a period of mistle weather over the greater part of the Province, which delayed operations to some extent. Southern districts report threshing 90 per cent completed with the exception of the irrigated areas, where 50 per cent remains to be done. In Central and Northern areas threshing delays have been of frequent occurrence due to rains, and the amount threshed varies from 5 to 25 pc.

Cutting of grain for threshing is completed. In some areas cutting of Green Feed is still in progress. This is particularly true of the east-central part of the Province where a good crop of green feed is being cut on fields where the first crop was destroyed by high winds and drought. The absence of frost until late in the season has been a factor in greatly increasing yields of Grain and Feed in this area over early expectations.

Frost was general on the night of September 18th, but very little damage reported, due to the advanced state of the maturity of the crop.

Threshers' returns indicate that the quality of the wheat is high. The yield, according to these returns will be satisfactory and will be higher than was anticipated.

Harvest operations commenced in the sugar beet area on September 17th. A good average yield with a high sugar content is reported.

Due to late rains, pasture and feed conditions are generally satisfactory and Live Stock in good condition.

community economy, will probably not be considered by intending purchasers or sanctioned by the owner. If, however, through thoughtlessness, through ignorance of existing legislation or regulations these infractions occur, it may mean considerable extra expense to the owner to have necessary surveys subsequently made, or in other cases, to move buildings recently erected.

In general, residences are to be erected, but one to a lot, that lot forming part of a registered subdivision. Any further information may be obtained by writing to the office of the Director of Town Planning, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

Bill says, "New ideas and prosperity are close relations."

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It is now possible to have your Christmas cards made to order from your favorite snap-shots.

We invite you to inspect our catalogue of illustrations. This is something new.

Local agents for: South Coast, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton. Write to the nearest point.

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\$3.50 to the United States

R. S. Seaton Proprietor A. H. Harkin

CAR of QUALITY, will price will be increase

in SALADA Tea sales shows this extraordinary growth in Canada.

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Planning, Saving, Investing

"To have AND to hold," when applied to money, does not seem to be an easy lesson for most people to learn. The word "and" is stressed because during the recent stock market slump there have been millions who have failed to do the "holding." They have emerged as losers. They have allowed the lure of speculation to divert their time and attention from their regular occupations and interests to the field of activity about which they knew next to nothing. So it seems that most of us need to concentrate more on the "holding" part of our financial plan.

So writes Leroy D. Peavey, president of the well known Babson's Statistical Organization, who, from an income-producing point of view, divides the average individual's life into roughly three parts. The first, from about age twenty to age thirty, might be called the period of preparation or getting settled. The second, from thirty to the late fifties, is the period of accumulation. The third, from the late fifties on, is the age of retirement or at least of lessened earning power.

No matter how much time and money may be expended during the teen and twenties in preparing young people for their life work, they can never, says Mr. Peavey, be independent during the last period of life unless they have made good use of those twenty-five or more golden years in the second period. It is during this period of accumulation that one's surplus must be built up and judiciously invested if one hopes to be independent in the rest of his days.

His watchwords should be Plan, Save and Invest. Planning means the making and using of a budget. The budget is the floor-plan of your financial structure. Fit it to your own situation and then stick to it, instead of shoving it after a couple of trials. Of what good are blue prints if the structure does not grow up in accordance with their specifications? And one of these specifications will be the proportion—whatever it may be—of your income that is to be set aside as savings. Another specification will be the determination to have a net amount of your own money—money that eventually will be free and clear. Because it is free of mortgages or other claims, it will stand between your family and distress. Life insurance and other sound investments should likewise be included.

The second watchword, "Saving," has been brought to the consciousness of the people of the great many years of educational effort. It has been adopted by hundreds of thousands of Canadians as evidenced by savings accounts in post offices and banks. It was given a great impetus during the war when the urge of patriotism and in response to the call to sacrifice to "win the war," thousands of people who never before had invested in a bond bought Victory Bonds, and thus learned the lesson of how easy it is for money to accumulate and multiply itself through interest payments. But the lesson of saving is one that must be taught to each successive generation, and there should be no slackening in the effort. It is a lesson that all parents should see their children learn early in life and continually practice until the saving habit is formed.

When it comes to "Investing," you have the choice between involving the almost unbelievable power of compound interest when harnessed to regular monthly savings, or the more moderate power of interest on a more seasoned securities. In the first case you need no particular advice, for in its operation compound interest is both tireless and automatic. In the second instance, that is, with investment securities, you need advice of the most discriminating sort. This fortunately, you can easily obtain from your own banker.

You will want to have among your investments some good sound bonds anyway, and then if your available funds permit, some of the best stocks. The latter should be bought outright and never on a shorting margin. Remember this, too. It is wise to keep a part of your funds in liquid form—that is, in cash or such short-term securities as can quickly be converted into cash. Then you will be prepared for emergencies. You might need this money for a personal emergency, or for some special investment bargain in the market that had come to your attention.

The point is to put each spare dollar to work, twenty-four hours a day and each day in the year, earning more income for you. Your ability to "spare" these dollars for such a proposition will lead to a surprising increase in your "spare" power; that is your ability to save. You will be able to see with your own eyes the rising structure of financial independence that is going to stand you up in the good stead later in life. But in order that your future income may be ready when you need it, start to build that income NOW.

The word "investment" should be broadly interpreted to include not only bank accounts and securities, but insurance policies, your own home, real estate, mortgages, and other forms of capital. Life insurance is indeed important. It not only helps people to save, but it is a protection as well as an investment. Every person should carry life insurance, but, on the other hand, it is not the place to place all your earnings in life insurance. Follow instead the practice of diversifying your investments—part in a savings account, part in life insurance, and part in sound securities.

However, this advice about investing is almost valueless if it is to be only a temporary effort, or if you allow your investments to be frittered away through carelessness or the greed for more. Rather turn to the fundamental sources of assured income.

And, above all, have initiative and perseverance, as the right means of accumulating sufficient funds for your needs, rather than the purely speculative stock market in the hope of getting something for nothing. Lastly, carry out the principle that "godliness with contentment is great gain" in your finances as well as in the rest of your life.

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Tend Pain, Swelling & Stinging Of
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Guaranteed Safe, Medicinal Preparation

W. N. U. 1502

Wheat Pool Membership
The Canadian Wheat Pool now has a membership of 145,000, the number of members having been increased by more than 2,000 within the year, according to J. Gillis Percell, of the Canadian Press.

Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

Huge Power Projects

Millions To Be Spent In Next Three Years On Hydro Development
More than \$100,000,000 will be spent in each of the next three years on power projects now under development in Canada. Although there are other plans for important building projects, none will have a more intimate bearing upon the industrial development of Canada than those now contemplated by the power industry. The present turbine installation in the Dominion averages 583 horse-power per thousand of population, a figure which places Canada among the leading countries of the world in per capita utilization of water-power. The total installation now amounts to over 5,700,000 horse-power and an additional installation of over 3,000,000 horse-power will probably be made within the next five years. Quebec has the largest installation with an average of nearly one horse-power per person. Ontario has a total installation of nearly two million horse-power, and in 1929, the power companies in that province generated over six billion kilowatt hours, or more than one-third of the total produced in the Dominion. Manitoba has an installation of over 300,000 horse-power, and Alberta, 70,000 horse-power. On the Pacific coast, large resources are available and plans with a capacity of 600,000 horse-power have been installed in British Columbia.

Is Baby Teething?

Teething time is a time of worry to most mothers. The baby is nervous, fretful, feverish. His little gums are swollen and sore; digestive constitution, colic and sometimes a bad rash may be the result. The mother can sleep.
These troubles can be quickly relieved by the use of the Tablets of Baby's Own Tablets containing which Mrs. W. H. Hume, of the U.S. Navy, says:—"I have used the Tablets for all my babies and have found them a splendid medicine."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at \$1.00 a box from Dr. W. H. Hume, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Russian Laws On Religion

Teaching Of Religion In Schools Is a Punishable Offense
Extracts from the Russian laws on religion, compiled by the British embassy at Moscow, were issued in an official government "white paper" in London.

The publication was in fulfillment of a promise given to the Conservatives by the Labor Government last April, when groups in Great Britain and other nations were protesting against alleged religious persecution in Russia.

The "white paper" cites a provision of the Soviet constitution providing for the separation of church and state, and of schools from religious, while equally guaranteeing liberty of religious belief and freedom of anti-religious propaganda.

It also quotes a provision of the criminal code by which the teaching of religious belief in schools to young children and persons under age is punishable by a year of compulsory labor.

Protect the child from the ravages of religious propaganda, says the Worm Determinator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

B.C. Hydro Development

Possibility of developing 3,000,000 horse-power from rivers along the coast district of British Columbia is disclosed by engineers.

First Transcontinental Levels

The first Canadian transcontinental line of precise levels was completed by the Geodetic Survey of Canada in 1918.

TWICE BENEFITED BY SAME REMEDY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cobourg, Ontario—"Years ago when I had a sick father, I was told to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get strength to do my work. An other time at the age of 16, I had never had a period and felt lost for the time. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and felt like a new woman. I recommended it to my mother and she took it at the age when she needs building up."
—Mrs. T. E. STEWART, R.R. 4, Cobourg, Ontario.

Good News For Students

Would Curtail Homework and Examinations For Vancouver High Schools

Curtailment of home work and abolition of examinations for Vancouver high schools is being considered by educationalists here this summer with a view to lightening school work for children and, at the same time, increase the efficiency of study.

With the inauguration of the new four year high school matriculation course at the commencement of the fall term, home work will be cut in half, it is declared by principals of several high schools.

Resistance against home work which has been sweeping the country in the past few weeks is steadily increasing, both among parents and teachers who declare that the old fashioned idea of giving children enough work to keep them out of mischief is not raising the standard of education. With science investigating every branch of life for the purpose of simplifying living conditions, education, it is claimed, has stood almost still in spite of the efforts of psychology experts.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Brealey)

GINGER BREAD

2 cups sugar.
1 cup butter.
1 cup molasses.
4 eggs.
1½ teaspoons soda.
1 tablespoon ginger.
1 tablespoon cinnamon.
2 cups sour milk.
1 cup cream.
Cream butter and sugar; add well beaten eggs and molasses. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with sugar. Bake in layer cake pans about 35 minutes in slow oven or about 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

ORANGE CARAMEL

6 oranges.
½ cup sugar.
½ cup water.
½ cup cream.
Pistachio nuts.
Pare oranges, removing membrane with peel, and cut crosswise, in slices. Put sugar and water in a small saucepan and boil quickly till the syrup is a golden brown. Arrange layer of orange slices in glass dish; sprinkle with sugar; pour enough of the syrup to form a thin coating over the orange; add another layer of orange and syrup; repeat until orange is used. Beat cream until stiff, pile lightly on the orange, and sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts.

Many infants are infested by worms which cause great suffering, and of schools from which may cause constitutional weaknesses dimly. Mildew, Mites and Worms will clear the stomach and bowels of worms and will so act upon the system that there will be no recurrence of the trouble. And not only that, but they will repair the harm to the organs that worms cause and restore them to soundness.

Military Promotion

Western Officers Appointed To Command Of Regiments And Calgary Regiments

Promotion of Major E. R. Knight to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and to command the Calgary, Alberta, regiment, was announced recently at the Department of National Defence. It was also made known that Lieut.-Col. J. McArthur has been appointed to command of the Third Reserve Battalion of the Regina Rifles Regiment.

Both officers have had long service in the Canadian Militia. Lieut.-Col. Knight proceeded to England with the 56th Battalion, C.R.F., in March, 1916. He served in France and Belgium. Lieut.-Col. McArthur went overseas with the 38th Battalion, in May of 1915. His service also was in France and Belgium.

Pioneer Mountie Dies

Peter O'Brien, 71, pioneer mounted policeman of the west, died recently at Maple Creek. Since the earliest days of the police in Saskatchewan Mr. O'Brien was associated with all activities; taking part in the relief rehabilitation engagement. His service extended over 40 years.

Crude Oil Consumption

At present only about 2½ per cent. of our crude oil consumption is produced in Canada.

Trans-Atlantic telephone service has been extended in Sweden, so that it is possible to talk to people within the Arctic Circle.

Minard's Liniment removes Warts, relieves Bunions.

ENOS FRUIT SALT

Doctors Warn Against Drastic Purgatives

Physicians know the danger of using cheap cathartics that create a harsh, unnatural laxative activity. They know that ENOS Fruit Salt is more than a laxative. It is a delicious health beverage that sweetens and tones up the entire system—and that its daily use—just a dash in a glass of water, every morning—is an aid to vigorous good health.



Report On Gas Fields No Cause For Alarm

Member Of Geological Survey Of Canada To Make Report On Saskatchewan

Dr. G. B. Hume, of the Geological Survey, of Canada, will make an immediate survey from all available data, of the prospects of finding gas in Saskatchewan, in suitable quantities within the province.

He will not make any actual investigation in the field at the present time, but having visited each city interested in gas development and gathered material from other sources will make a report based on geological information already obtained by various survey parties.

This report, framed as it affects the various cities interested, will be submitted to the Dominion Government, which in turn will forward it to the provincial government. The joint committee, representative of four cities of Saskatchewan interested in the gas question, will be put in possession of all the facts obtained.

That was the outcome of a conference held at the parliament buildings, at Regina, when Dr. Hume met five members of the Saskatchewan Government and also of the four-city gas committee.

Born corn and warts are ugly, painful and irritating. Remove them quickly and surely with Douglas's Egyptian Liniment.

Encourage Sheep Industry

Economic Survey Of Sheep Ranches Of Western Provinces To Be Undertaken

An economic survey of sheep ranching in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, is being undertaken by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, under the direction of the agricultural economics branch in co-operation with the Dominion Experimental Farms. This is the beginning of a programme of research work in agricultural economics on behalf of the livestock industry.

The Yungas Railway, of Bolivia, is erecting steel telegraph poles.

So Many Home Uses!

Keep beds free longer by covering them with Par-Sani.

Use Par-Sani for toilet facility.

Keep the freshness in washbasins by using the Par-Sani with a covering of Par-Sani.

YOU'LL FIND A Handy new saving uses for Par-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper in your home. Comes in handy, sanitary, knife-edged packages. For less exciting uses: "Centre Pull" Waxed Tissue (flat sheets). At grocers, druggists, stationers.

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Hopes For Prairie Wheat Board Do Not Seem Favorable

Winnipeg, Man.—Hopes for a prairie wheat board seem to have faded. Only the Saskatchewan premier, it appears, has been approached by the Pool in his province with an appeal that some single body handle the whole grain crop. Colin H. Burrell, president of the Manitoba wheat pool, and Henry Wise Wood says the Saskatchewan talk is the first he has heard about a wheat board.

Neither Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, nor Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, has made any comment on the Saskatchewan proposal. Mr. Bracken mentioned that he would like to attend the Regina meeting but could not. Mr. Brownlee, holidaying in Ontario, remained silent on the matter and none of his deputies expressed an opinion. All three premiers stood back of the Pool in guaranteeing the Pool's loans on the 1929 crop.

Already grain is being delivered to the elevators in some places, and threatening is being hurried along before the advancing fall. The Wheat Pool joint co-operative of more than 140,000 members, has not yet announced its advance on members' grain deliveries from the current crop. Usually, the initial payment is set on July 15, cut-off date between the two crops. Pending final decision, Pool members are being given 70 cents per bushel—lowest advance in the pool's records.

Fears that the pool, at least in Saskatchewan, had become discouraged by the problem of handling the low-price 1929 yield arose today following the organization's request to the Saskatchewan Government that a single body be set up to handle the province's entire crop—usually better than half of the western yield.

During the day, the Pool was silent on the initial payment question, recorded only one move. This came on the part of the Alberta Wheat Pool, headed by the veteran Henry Wise Wood, and the first of the wheat pools in Canada. The Alberta pool decided that they would suspend operations of the coarse grain pool for the current year; pool elevators will handle coarse grain delivered by pool members on a cash basis, paying current market price.

While officials of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba pools made no comment as to whether similar coarse-grain-pool-suspensions would result in the other two provinces, no such result was expected. It is pointed out that the Alberta pool had just to bring a coarse-grain pool into existence, and actually it had not been doing business since its recent formation. Coarse grain pools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, however, have been operating for years.

A. C. Webb, president of the Wheat Pool board at Selkirk, Man., declined reports that a recent meeting of Pool farmers there had broken up after proposal of a vote of confidence in the Pool. "There was no suggestion of any disloyalty to the Pool," he stated.

Tobacco-growing is increasing in importance in British Columbia, particularly in the Okanagan Valley.

Canadian Automobile Trade Is Hard Hit By New Zealand Ruling

Ottawa, Ont.—No official comment is available on the announced decision of New Zealand to place Canadian motor vehicles and accessories on the general tariff list. The matter, it is understood, however, will shortly receive the consideration of the government.

Canada's automobile trade with New Zealand is fairly extensive, and has been growing. The exports of Canadian cars to New Zealand during the fiscal year ended March 31 last, reached a total of \$266,475, with a valuation of \$506,791. During the same period, parts to the value of \$441,558 went from Canada to New Zealand. The value of automobiles exported by Canada to New Zealand during the preceding fiscal year was \$757,04 and parts \$266,475.

With a view to ascertaining just what general tariff it is proposed to apply to Canada, the Department of Trade and Commerce is now communicating with New Zealand.

Canadian Beef For Britain

British Market Offers Great Opportunity For Canada

Montreal.—Canadian beef will enter the British market for the first time since 1928 with the shipment from Montreal this week of 128 head of grade Hereford and Shorthorn steers, bred in Ontario and now consigned to a firm of importers in Manchester.

The majority of the steers were raised on the farms of P. J. Henry of Ridgetown, Ont., and M. J. Campbell, of Dutton, Ont. Shippers of livestock believe that the British market, dead for the past few years so far as Canada was concerned, once more offers remarkable opportunities to Canadian breeders, according to Donald Munroe, president of D. Munroe & Sons. One hundred steers which constituted the first of dressed beef were shipped from Canada to the United States last year, but for the future the trade is severely hampered by the unfavorable American tariff.

Much of the tariff, he believes, is diverted to Great Britain. The only competition in the highest grade of beef in the British market is from the United States. The tariff is only seasonal competition and could be met with ease by concentration on the part of Canadian breeders and exporters.

Yacht Wrecked Off English Coast

Commodore King and Five Others Lose Lives When Vessel Goes Ashore

Fowey, Cornwall, Eng.—The 22-ton yacht "Islander," wrecked upon the jagged rocks of Lantivet Bay in a violent storm which pounded the English south coast, carried Commodore Henry Douglas King, a prominent member of parliament, and five other men to death.

Those with Commodore King, who had chartered the "Islander," August 9, for a vacation cruise, were Commander Searle, of Berwick-on-Tweed; Surgeon Captain A. Bradley, Dunt, Essex; Captain Glaesbrook, of Bishop, Stafford; Harry Lucas, captain of the yacht, and his 17-year-old brother, Walter.

The yacht, which was owned by Lieutenant-Colonel John N. Diggle, had been participating in regattas of the Royal Yacht Squadron along the English south coast. When the boat reached Lantivet Bay, it encountered the storm and piled up on the numerous rocks of the bay.

Great waves pounded the craft as it perched on the rocks, and it soon went to pieces.

Montreal Bank Robbed

Montreal, Que.—A daring and spectacular hold-up was staged here when two armed bandits held up the four employees of the Banque Provinciale, at 437 St. Catherine Street, East, and a customer, and escaped with \$2,970 of the bank's funds by commandeering a passing taxicab. In their hurry, however, the bandits overlooked \$9,000 which was on a shelf in the teller's booth.

Control Of Immigration

Report Of Royal Saskatchewan Commission On Immigration Has Been Submitted

Saskatoon, Sask.—Main outline of the report of the Royal Saskatchewan Commission on Immigration and Settlement has already been submitted to Premier J. T. M. Anderson, of Saskatchewan, and the full report will be printed immediately on completion, Dr. W. W. Swanson, chairman, announced here.

Findings and recommendations of the commission are expected to be announced, the chairman indicated. The commissioners have reached unanimity on all major issues. In view of the urgency of the question, both in Ottawa and at Regina, and because of changes already made in immigration laws, everything possible will be done to have the report printed immediately so that it may be made available, through the courtesy of the provincial government, for the information of members of Parliament at Ottawa and Regina.

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Airplane Fatality

Pilot Is Killed Through Falling Into Propeller Blades

Owen Sound, Ont.—Climbing up on top of the plane to adjust the motor, George P. Parsons, 32, Toronto, was instantly killed when he fell into the whirling blades of the propeller. Prominent airmen believe it is the first fatality of its kind in the history of Dominion aviation.

Parsons, a member of the Toronto Flying Club, and a pilot in the Great War, had flown an amphibian biplane to Waagsa Beach recently. The machine was the only one of its kind in the Dominion, it is claimed. The engine and propeller are situated overhead.

After considerable tinkering, Parsons was about to start the engine when he got into the whirling blades of the propeller.

To Celebrate Victory

Six Premiers To Attend Conservative Dinner in Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—Six premiers are expected to attend a dinner here in connection with the annual meeting of the Ontario Conservative Association, November 20 and 21.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and Provincial Premiers of S. T. Moline, British Columbia; J. T. M. Anderson, Saskatchewan; O. S. Harrington, Manitoba; J. R. M. Baxter, New Brunswick; and G. Howard Ferguson, Ontario, will be present what is planned to be a celebration of the party's victory at the recent Dominion election.

PROMINENT MARKSMAN



Major Fred Richardson, president of the B.C.R.A., who did some sensational shooting at the rifle meet held at Long Branch, Ont. He was the only man to score a possible on the 500-yard range, winning the lieutenant-governor's match with 118 points.

Disease Is Spreading

Infantile Paralysis Causing Considerable Alarm In Ontario Centres

Toronto, Ont.—Infantile paralysis, the dread disease now spreading throughout Ontario, is to be one of the topics of discussion at the British Medical Association convention to be held in Winnipeg, Dr. Scott Stevenson representing the British Medical Journal, stated here.

That the disease is slowly spreading is shown in latest reports from various medical officers of health from different parts of the province. A new case has developed at Brantford, making a total of 16 there. A young boy, Joe Wightman, Bowmanville, succumbed from the effects of the disease, and there are still four cases in that town.

In this city 32 were reported up to today, and although all appeared of the mild type, warnings have been issued to citizens to watch closely for symptoms in their children.

Proposed Health Insurance

Compulsory Form Of State Health Insurance Mooted For B.C.

Victoria, B.C.—Legislation calling for a compulsory form of state health insurance will be placed before the B.C. legislature at its next session, according to reports current at the parliament buildings.

Although the royal commission on state health and municipal benefits has not yet completed its labors, it has taken its members to all parts of the province, it is expected that hearings will conclude and a final report will be ready before the session opens. The report will contain comprehensive recommendations to the legislature on which to frame legislation.

Alberta Coarse Grain Pool Is Suspended For This Season

Salvage Abandoned 'Planes

Two 'Planes Of McAlpine Party Are Recovered After Enduring Storms Of Last Winter

Edmonton, Alberta.—Beating the Arctic again, Canadian fiere and airplanes have triumphed in a far northern test.

The test constituted a drama in three acts. The first whet the McAlpine party was forced to abandon two monoplanes, forced down by fuel shortage, on lonely Dease Point on the Arctic coast, late last autumn. The second act was, while the monoplanes remained there, the party endured storms of whose magnitude none can tell. The final act, just completed, was continued in the salvaging of the machines.

One of the monoplanes was the property of Dominion Explorers, Limited. A little over a week ago supplies of gasoline and oil were taken to the scene of the forced landing. The machine was "gassed up" and flown to Coppermine River, where, without overhaul it was placed in service.

On Thursday evening last, August 14, the second machine, the property of Western Canada Airways, was flown by Pilot Buchanan and his mechanic, and on Monday evening, August 15, the machine landed at Dease.

So far as can be seen, the machines suffered no damage through their long stay in the Arctic. Their motors started without difficulty once fuel and oil were provided and there was no visible evidence of deterioration.

The Western Canada Airways machine will undergo a thorough examination at McMurray to determine if a complete overhaul is necessary.

Bandit Robs Calgary Bank

Forces Bank Teller To Hand Over Large Sum And Then Disappears

Calgary, Alberta.—Unmasked and alone a bandit walked into the Elbow Park branch of the Bank of Montreal at 12:35 noon, and at the point of a nickel-plated revolver forced the bank teller to hand over a lot of bills amounting to approximately \$7,500, then backed out of the door and disappeared.

H. W. Beysenell, the teller, was alone in the bank at the time, the manager, N. T. Woodward being out for luncheon. He telephoned the city police immediately and described the bandit as similar in appearance, actions and dress to the unknown man who shot Ernest Midwinter, a driver, to death on the Okotoks road.

Government Will Take Action To Relieve The Unemployment Situation

Ottawa, Ont.—In 84 centres which have replied to the query of Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, on unemployment figures there are 112,804 people out of work in Canada, and it is estimated this number will increase to 150,000 during the winter. Mr. Robertson gave these figures to the Employment Service Council, of Canada, at the opening of the annual meeting.

The figures, he pointed out, did not include 14 or 15 centres which had not reported, or the number who were out of work in numerous small centres throughout the country, and in rural areas.

Senator Robertson said he considered the figures received a conservative estimate. It was not unreasonable to say, he added, that there were now 200,000 people out of work in Canada. Figures compiled on August 15, he stated, showed that out of 208,597 union men in Canada, 26,706, or 12.8 per cent, were out of work.

The Government of Canada does not propose to adopt paternalism as a policy in dealing with unemployment but it does propose to help the people to help themselves, Senator Robertson declared.

"I do not for one moment suggest," he said, "that the present unemployment is due to any government or to any government activity. It is the result of a purely Canadian problem. It is world wide. But it must be the business of the government of Canada to look after the world as a whole. It seems to me

Calgary, Alberta.—The Alberta Coarse Grain Pool, which has been suspended for one season, has been suspended for this season, and members will be allowed to sell their 1930 crop of oats, barley, rye or flax on the open market, stated H. W. Wood, chairman of the Board of Work, on Friday, August 22, following a meeting of the Pool which has been in session in the city for the past two days.

A clause in the Coarse Grain Pool contract, Mr. Wood pointed out, although the Pool is suspended, operation of the Pool at any time if this course is thought advisable, and the clause has been included for the present season, on account of the generally unsatisfactory condition of the market.

This section with regard to coarse grain deliveries, he made it clear, did not in any way forebode a similar course with respect to the larger and more important Wheat Pool.

"It is possible," said the Pool president, "that there may be some of the factors to suspend operation of the initial Wheat Pool payment which is being decided in Winnipeg, and this in conjunction with the general marketing situation, influenced the board to decide to allow Pool members to deliver of their coarse grains outside of the Pool for this season."

"The initial payment for the 1930 wheat crop will of necessity not be high," said Mr. Wood, "as the pool must maintain its financial position, no matter what the market price of grain is. We or any other organization, however, are not prepared to take our problems and it becomes a matter of adjusting ourselves and our business to the general situation."

Questioned regarding deliveries reported from Saskatchewan where the section of the pool membership is asking for a compulsory pool or a wheat board to market the present crop, Mr. Wood expressed little apprehension that this solution to the marketing problem would have to be adopted.

"The suggestion evidently comes from the element in the neighboring province which for some time has been experiencing a 'mental' crisis. It is a question of compulsory pool question, he said, and such a move if it could conceivably be taken in Saskatchewan would not necessarily have any effect on the operation of the Alberta Wheat Pool, he stated.

"The introduction of a compulsory pool," he asserted, "would mean the destruction of the voluntary pool in Saskatchewan. This is a question of right or wrong on our own pool in Alberta, as we have been doing."

Lord Dawson, of Penn, physician to His Majesty King George V. as sketched by Miss Kathleen Skelton, on board the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia." Lord Dawson is reputed to have the finest doctor's hands in England, and has the fine features and eyes sometimes recognizable in great artists.

He is looking forward to his first sight of the Rockies and later is going to disappear and take a real holiday out West. A ranch is his ultimate destination.

Plan For Wholesale Emigration From Britain As Solution Of The Unemployment Problem

Wholesale emigration under the direction of public utility which would be given special concessions for buying or leasing large tracts of vacant land which would be developed with the aid of the British and Dominion governments, is Labor's newest scheme for a solution of the unemployment problem which is costing Great Britain \$700 per minute.

Horse Greasley's "go west, young man" would become "go east or west" for the plan embraces all parts of the Empire. The idea will be brought up at the forthcoming Imperial Conference, in London, England, with the hope that the Dominions will approve the scheme and agree to a partnership with the British Government in finding a place for the more than 2,000,000 persons unable to find work in Britain.

Immigration question. Members of the plan is a new approach on the government feel that the old system of homesteads and other piecemeal movements of people were wholly ineffective under modern conditions and that the Dominions were also opposed to any haphazard they would only swell the ranks of underfed influx of British where they unemployed.

The scheme is therefore a pretentious plan to find a place for those at present unemployed. The plan would also be given co-operation in acquiring land and the development of virgin territories would be left in their hands. The British and Dominion governments would aid in carrying out a comprehensive plan to settle the new territory and emigrants would be furnished as man power for the markets needed to establish a new economic frontier.

The government is pushing the project for a new type of pioneer and the unemployment problem. It is even claim the idea is a solution of Dominions as well, since the opened territory will be open to the workers there as well as England. It also claims that thousands are willing to leave immediately, but the uncertainty of unemployment holds them in England for their debt.

It is understood that one Dominion has already accepted the scheme. There is no anticipation of Britain or among the proponents trouble in finding investors in the event the plan is adopted.

To Relieve Unemployed

Nearly 12,000 Extra Men Engaged By C.P.R. On Improvements From Coast To Coast

Nearly 12,000 extra men are finding employment this summer in the Canadian Pacific Railway's programme of construction, maintenance and improvement, from coast to coast. Construction work of all kinds is being done both directly by the company and also by contractors, the company itself employing more than 10,000 men in "extra gangs" throughout its system. The varied programme includes the laying of new tracks, repairing and renovation of right-of-way, bridges, tunnels, stations, and other buildings. The men, in general, are recruited as near as possible to the scene of work and kept steadily employed until each job is finished.

Increase Wheat Duty

An increase in duty on wheat imported into Italy put into effect recently in order to safeguard the farmers of the country from unprofitable prices has been reported by A. H. Muddiman, Canadian trade commissioner, in Milan, to the Department of Trade and Commerce. There is an official estimate of loss of about 1,000,000 tons of wheat in this year's harvest.

A motion picture screen which permits showing pictures outdoors and in lighted halls has been invented by two French engineers.

"I have lost my biggest creditor," he said.

"No, there was no help but to pay him"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1552

Saskatchewan Egg Pool

Higher Prices Obtained This Season Over That Of Last Year

An increase in prices over those paid for the same period of 1928, is noted in the final payment of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Poultry Producers' Limited, or Egg Pool. It is claimed that these prices (extra 22 cents; first 19 cents; second 17 cents and extra 15 cents, net cash, f.o.b. shipping point on freight shipments), are not only higher than at the same time last year, but are from one to two cents per dozen higher than those paid by any other commercial dealers in the province. The volume of business handled by the Pool has again increased by 18 per cent, following last year's gain of 58 per cent. over that of 1928.

Ayrshire Breeders' Association

Ninety-Five Reports Of Cows That Qualified For R.O.P. Standing During June and July

During the months of June and July, the secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association received 95 reports of cows and heifers that had qualified in the R.O.P. in the 305 day class, and 62 in the Honor Roll or 305 day division. In the former, 15 qualified in the mature class; 4 in the four-year-old; 5 in the three-year-old, and 9 in the two-year-old class. Twenty-seven of these records were made on two milkings a day.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

(By Annabelle Worthington).

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Interpreter Knows His Job

One of the busiest men in London this summer is W. Browthers, interpreter for a bus company, who directs people in their own language. Besides English, his own tongue, he speaks German, French, Italian, Danish, Swedish and Japanese. "I can even talk American," he said, which is just as well, for the bus-ber of Americans seem to think they need an interpreter in London."

PRINCE OPENS NEW WORKSHOP

The ten-year average of the cost of feeding laying hens at the Lennoxville Experimental Station, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is \$2.45 per hen. This means that with eggs selling at an average of 35 cents per dozen, it takes 6.75 cents, or 81 eggs, to pay for the keep of the laying hen—only the eggs left in excess of that number can count as a profit. This demonstrates the importance of carefully culling poultry flocks before the laying season begins. It is the hen that lays from 150 to 200 eggs a year that pays.

Good Luck Making Material

Meat With Success In Extraction Of Tar From Sands In Northern Alberta

Success in the extraction of tar from bituminous sands in the McMurray area of Northern Alberta, is said to have crowned ten years of effort on the part of D. K. A. Clark, of the University of Alberta. It is reported that 95 per cent. pure tar was taken from the sands in recent experiments and it is believed that thousands of dollars may be saved in road-building and other developments as a result of the availability of this material.

Canada Grows Fine Tobacco

Canadian Growers Of Better Quality Than Imported Leaf

Canadian farmers, concerned upon research work done by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are now producing practically all the fine tobacco grown in Canada, many factors, observe Dr. E. R. Archibald, Director of Dominion Experimental Farm, who adds that the quality is better than that of the imported leaf.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. — Size — Name — Town —

The photograph above shows Prince George officially opening door of new workshop at opening of Pappawilla Village settlement, near Cambridge, England, recently.

BEATS YOUNGER MEN

OL' BILL

One of the outstanding features of the sea flea meet at Swastika Beach, Puelish Lake, recently, was the driving of A. J. William Marriott, of Heslop, Ont., who not only won the local race in three straight heats from younger men, but stepped on up into the open competition of Class "C" and finished fifth in a good field of high-class and experienced drivers. Up and around Puelish Lake A. J. Marriott is affectionately known as "Ol' Bill." He drives a real racing sea flea outfit, and is not only a superb rough water driver, but he skims the buoys by a whisker and is not afraid to plow right into the turmoil of a big field. His work at the start draws cheers every time he came up to the flag.

Canada Holding Trade Position

Dominion Maintains Place Among Leading Trading Countries Of The World

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada maintained her position among the leading trading countries of the world in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1929, despite a sharp decline in export trade and a slight falling off in import trade. This is disclosed in the condensed preliminary report on the trade of Canada, 1928, issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The year was marked by an unfavorable balance of trade of \$103,335,512 compared with a favorable balance the year before of \$123,216,684. This was attributed to the falling off in the export of grains, particularly wheat, to the United Kingdom and continental Europe. Due partly to lower yields.

Canada's total trade in the last fiscal year was \$2,393,212,000 compared with the total of \$2,654,575,000 in 1928, and \$2,399,555,000 in 1928. It is thus seen that while trade last year showed a falling off in comparison with the year before, it was still in excess of the total in the year ending March 31, 1928.

Imports last year amounted to \$1,248,375,582, compared with \$1,167,091 the previous year. The sharp decline in exports is indicated by the total figure of \$1,144,836,418, compared with the 1928 figure of \$1,388,898,075. The decrease in exports was \$248,058,005, and the decrease in imports was \$17,055,533, 17.6 per cent. for exports, and 1.4 per cent. for imports.

Canada's trade Canada leads the world in the export of printing paper, nickel, and asbestos; occupies second place in exports of automobiles, wheat and wheat flour, and fourth place in exports of wood pulp as well as a very high place in the world's exports of such staple products as lumber, fish, copper, raw fur, whiskey, moccasins, rubber tires, farm implements and raw gold.

Put On Publicity Program

In a further effort to bring before the people of the provinces the great variety of the produce of farm and factory, the Made-in-Manitoba Committee, under the Industrial Development Bureau, is staging an extensive publicity programme.

Sidewalk cafes have been introduced in Havana.

Asbestos in Manitoba

Valuable Mineral Located At Two Points In Northern Part Of Province

The reported discovery of asbestos at two points in Northern Manitoba may broaden the range of Manitoba's mineral wealth, but cannot affect the national leadership in asbestos production which is already securely held by Canada. Canada produces about 74 per cent. of the world's supply of asbestos, Rhodolite about nine per cent. Asbestos is a silicate mineral, and South African about six per cent., the remaining production being distributed in small quantities among other countries.

Asbestos, although a mineral, consists of silicate fibers which can be spun and woven much as a textile. On account of its fire-proof quality it is used extensively in building and in manufacturing Canadian shipments, in 1929, amounted to \$305,000 tons, valued at \$13,172,881, an increase of 12.1 per cent. in quantity, and 11.2 per cent. in value over the previous year.

Largely Self-Supporting

Many Canadian Industries Capable Of Supplying Home Market

According to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the Canadian dairy industry provided over 98 per cent. of the 34,691,765 pounds of cheese consumed in Canada, in 1928, and two-thirds of the 220,348,271 pounds of butter consumed. Sugar consumption, in 1929, amounted to 944,988,712 pounds, of which 98 per cent. was refined in Canadian refineries. Salt consumption amounted 497,371 tons, of which two-thirds was Canadian-manufactured. Slightly over 50 per cent. of the 14,077,677 tons of coal made available to the Canadian public in the first six months, in 1929, was mined in Canada. The value of radios and radio parts made available to the Canadian public in 1929, amounted to \$31,720,263, of which nearly 70 per cent. was manufactured in Canada.

Found To Be No Advantage In Flowing Deeper Than Four Inches

How deep should summerfallow be plowed? The answer to this important question in respect to prairie farming is provided by the Dominion Experiment Station, at Scott, Saskatchewan, after fourteen years of careful investigation, it has been found that there is no advantage in plowing summerfallow deeper than four inches, where a good job can be done at that depth. Not only this, but the client for the proper retention of moisture, but a considerable saving in time and labor is possible, and it saves the work of cultivation. The weed control, flowing at depths ranging from three to eight inches, has been maintained throughout the period of the test.

Poultry For Profit

Importance of Carefully Culling Flocks Before the Laying Season

The ten-year average of the cost of feeding laying hens at the Lennoxville Experimental Station, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is \$2.45 per hen. This means that with eggs selling at an average of 35 cents per dozen, it takes 6.75 cents, or 81 eggs, to pay for the keep of the laying hen—only the eggs left in excess of that number can count as a profit. This demonstrates the importance of carefully culling poultry flocks before the laying season begins. It is the hen that lays from 150 to 200 eggs a year that pays.

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First Pilemaker — "Isn't this an ideal spot for a picnic dinner?"

Second Ditto—"It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong."

All airports in the United Kingdom now are government controlled.

Valuable Resources Going To Waste As Vast Quantities Of Natural Gas Are Burned In Air

Free Correspondence Courses

Educational Opportunity For Every Boy and Girl In Saskatchewan

Educational opportunity for every boy and girl in Saskatchewan is the ideal toward the attainment of which the provincial Department of Education is steadily working. Notwithstanding the rapidly growing system of secondary education in high schools, collegiate institutes and in elementary schools, these schools do not meet the situation fully. To supplement the work thus begun, provisions have been made by means of correspondence courses, to give a course of instruction to several hundred boys and girls who, for various reasons, have been unable to attend the public or elementary schools. The next step is the inauguration of correspondence instruction, in high school courses. These courses are for the benefit of pupils who have no high school facilities, or who have physical disability as would prevent their walking to school.

Farm Boys and Girls

Canadian Juvenile Club Work Is Outstanding Among The Nations Of World

"Canada stands second only to the United States in all the world, in the work she is doing for her farm boys and girls. Our juvenile club work is outstanding among the nations," declared F. W. Walsh, superintendent of agriculture for the Canadian National Bureau, who has been in England, where he attended the royal agricultural show at Manchester, as coach in charge of the Canadian boys' and girls' team which participated in the international judging contest in July.

During his trip, Mr. Walsh attended the world's poultry congress as one of the Canadian delegates, and made a special trip to the continent to study phases of agricultural development there.

Summerfallow Tests

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Suppose by some accident, all the coal mines of Alberta should suddenly be set on fire and, before the fire were extinguished, a full year's output of Alberta coal should be destroyed. And suppose, while the fire were going on, that the government took no steps to prevent this gigantic loss. What an outcry would echo from ocean to ocean in Canada against such a national scandal. Yet, in another form, that is exactly what is taking place day by day.

Natural gas, more efficient for heating than coal, is being burned in the air in Turner Valley annually at a rate nearly equal to the entire Alberta production of coal in 1927.

In 1927, Alberta produced a total of 6,034,164 tons of coal. In 1928, Alberta burned, in the air, in Turner Valley, 100,500 millions of cubic feet of natural gas, equivalent in heating value to 6,070,000 tons of coal.

In 1929, Alberta coal production increased to 7,335,489 tons of coal. In 1929, however, a year of coal production. These are not fanciful calculations. They are careful estimates, made conservatively, by gas and heating engineers. Enough natural gas went to waste in Turner Valley, between August 1, 1929, and August 1, 1930, to supply the needs of present Alberta users for 15 years. Assuming that Saskatchewan were to produce eight billion cubic feet per year, as compared with Alberta's six and a half billion, enough gas went to waste in the time to supply Saskatchewan for 12 years.

Compared with coal, enough gas goes to waste in Turner Valley every day to equal nine train loads of high grade coal, each train being of 50 cars, and each car containing 40 tons. Thus, fuel equal to 18,000 tons of coal is being wasted. Multiply that by 365 for the total wasted each year and the figure looks like light years in comparison with the waste. On the other rim of the universe, 6,750,000 tons a year to be exact. The daily waste, on an average from August, 1929, until August 1, 1930, was about 300,000 cubic feet. Against this an average of only 20,000,000 cubic feet per year was used.

If these train loads of heat had to be shipped out of Alberta just as they are when it is shipped, the railways would have to supply facilities for two-thirds more trains than in the biggest rush season of the year. Ordinarily about 600 cars of grain are inspected at Calgary daily following the harvest. At that rate, on the same basis, these cars would constitute 12 trains. Therefore it would take out to nine heat trains and 12 wheat trains per day.

But that is only part of the waste. The wastage between August 1, 1928, and August 1, 1929, on the same scale, would have been enough to train loads of heat per day, so, in a like ratio, the wastage for that year was just twice that of the wastage figured out for the season 1929-30.

These figures have all been for the past. The future can hardly be guessed. At present 50 wells are producing, and it is possible that 250 similar wells could be brought in without difficulty. Then the figures would be just multiplied by five. And Turner Valley is only one valley. There are others with possibilities according to geologists and experts in the oil game.

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"Do you know what to look out for when riding, sonny?"
"Of course I do—the policeman."
—Hummel, Hamburg.

Causes Of Earthquake

Little Known Forces May Be Factors In Earth Disturbances

The "trigger" force that sets off earthquakes, like Italy's disaster, is identified vaguely in scientific theories that place it at the base from gravitation coming out from outer space to the earth's own depths. This trigger, the final force that kicks the quake into action, is sought as one possible means of forecasting quakes.

Gravitational forces are agreed on as a basis of earthquake power. But the conditions that Italy's balance of rocks, of mountains or whole sections of earth's crust so that they stand like a house of cards ready to be tumbled down by a comparatively slight push, has not been agreed upon.

Identifying the trigger is one beginning for penetrating further back into the mystery. One suspected trigger, As the microseisms which have come to light recently, with the advent of super-sensitive seismographs. Microseisms are tremors that rarely move the earth's surface. Their cause is not known, but changing weight of the air that economies weather changes, is suspected.

Another unproven trigger, is the weight of the ocean tides, sweeping over the continents. The tides are the comparatively shallow water surrounding continents, as far as 100 miles off shore. Another which might be either trigger or the builder of the house of cards, is the possibility of the tides in "solid" earth. H. P. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory, at Delaware, Ohio, this spring, advanced arguments that these earth tides actually exist.

Chase S. Osborn, now candidate for the United States Senate, in Michigan, holds that the well-known wobble of the earth's pole, with the unbalancing. The theory of rotation is widely held. This means that the earth's crust, instead of being a uniformly solid cover, is made up of sections of all sorts and sizes and weights that must balance against each other, with almost no elements. Asthenolites are another hypothesis. They are sections where weight, 20 to 60 miles below the surface, thrust upward heat and gases that cause both volcanoes and earthquakes.

The heaving of rocks is held to come from extra pressure of an unbalanced earth crust above them. An asthenolite might grow anywhere.

A Canadian Playground

Sylvan Region Of Great Beauty Is Found In Northern Saskatchewan

North of the great fertile belt devoted to agriculture there lies in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, a region of rocks, woods, and water which seems almost to have been formed by nature as a special playground for man. Here are found hundreds of crystal lakes. White birch, jack pine, and white spruce grow here to some extent, and beauty. Pickering, pike, and gray trout are plentiful in the lakes and streams, and moose, deer, and sheep are species of game birds abound. A typical example of this region is Prince Albert National Park. It was set aside in 1928 and is an important addition to Canada's already fine system of national reservations.

Business Men's Tour To Orient

More than thirty reservations from all parts of Canada have been made with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for the business men's tour to the Orient this fall, leaving Vancouver on October 12th. It is made up of Vancouver, chairman of the excursion, states that he expects an additional fifty reservations will be made before sailing day.

The high cost of living wouldn't be such a problem if the luxuries of yesterday had not become the necessities of today.

"You are a quarter of an hour late."

"I fell down the stairs."

"But that doesn't make a quarter of an hour!"—Hummel, Hamburg.

W. N. U. 1852

Mostly Kleptomaniacs

Found That Shoplifters Rarely Steal Because They Are In Need

Shoplifters do not steal because they are in need but because they cannot help it.

This statement was made by the head of the indoor detective squad of one of Toronto's largest department stores. The question was raised and answered as a sidelight in connection with the unusual number of shoplifting cases that have figured in the press during the past few weeks.

In the vast majority of cases that come up, The Mail and Empire's informant declared, it is found that the people who steal are in no way in need of the things they steal. They do it usually because of some idiosyncrasy of make-up.

To fact, so unusual is it to find people stealing because of necessity that recently when a woman was caught who had been stealing from the store in order to feed her family, the management, after she had confessed, cleared the matter up with the police and sent her a shipment of groceries.

For some reason never yet explained, it is found that shoplifting is not confined to any one class of society. It is almost as prevalent among the wealthy as the poor, amongst the upper levels of society as the lower.

Police officers have been known to prove this point, the detective head declared. "We have one professor's case, a 'rogue' gallery" who steals repeatedly and is repeatedly caught. You'd be amazed if you knew who it was. We always go to his house, and find him with a lot of money. The woman always treats the matter lightly and doesn't seem to be worried, the least when she gets caught."

The attitude of the store towards shoplifting is surprisingly mild. "We prosecute very few cases," the detective declared, "usually only those who deny their guilt. In most cases we just let them go. When the offenders look as if they were really bad characters, however, we say charges against them."

Counterfeit Bank Notes

Spurious Bank Of Nova Scotia Ten Dollar Bills Being Circulated

Counterfeit Bank of Nova Scotia ten-dollar bills are being circulated in Canada, according to a warning issued by the post office department. The spurious money is described as follows:

"The counterfeit is a photographic copy of the front of the genuine note. It is made in 1928, serial letter 'A'. In appearance it is darker and is slightly blurred. The back is of the 1924 issue but of a deeper blue color. It is slightly blurred. The numbers, which are crudely executed, are about the same height but wider, and the figures, which on one counterfeit appeared take up slightly more space than on the genuine bill, are of the same height but wider, and the figures, which on one counterfeit presented about 1-16 inch smaller than the genuine, while another is the correct size. The paper is rather greyish and has a shiny finish."

Politics Are Precarious

Ten Years More Than The Average Length Of Tenure For Parliamentarians

Politics, apparently, is the most precarious and short-lived of all professions. Every two decades Parliament renews itself, and thus, incredible as it may seem, there will not be a half-dozen men in the new Parliament who sat in the House with Laurier. Since 1897 more than 400 men have entered Parliament, strutting the stages for brief careers, and then passed to oblivion. Ten years, or two sessions of the House, is more than the average tenure of a member of ordinary parliamentarianism.—Ottawa Journal.

Tourists Travel By Air

As the first of the flying tourist parties planned in Europe, this year, 20 planes with amateur pilots, recently started from England. Their first stop was at Frankfurt. Germany, where they spent a day in sightseeing, and in attending a banquet at the local sports club. Their next visit was to Friedrichshafen, and afterward stopped at many other European cities.

Western Canada Coal

With the exception of true anthracite, practically every kind of coal is to be found in Alberta and British Columbia. The high grade lignite and sub-bituminous coals of Alberta are being used by the province authorities as domestic coal to differentiate them from the ordinary lignite.

Conserving Wild Life

American Game Protective Association Will Tag Deer To Study Habits

Science is advancing in various ways on the battle line to conserve and restore wild life. The latest innovation, to try to learn more of its life history, ranging and feeding habits, and altogether, to determine their environment, according to reports reaching the American Game Protective Association, New York. Tagging of fish, ducks, upland game birds, and even song birds, has been in operation for some years and much valuable data compiled which is being made use of to help create ideal conditions for the various species. For instance, the life history of different kinds of ducks is being learned rapidly, their flight lines established, their favorite foods determined, and other conditions necessary for their welfare ascertained. As a consequence, ideal refuges and sanctuaries are being established along the flight lines.

Now, likewise, the deer, is put under the microscope of exacting science. The conservation department of Michigan is tagging a number of wild fawns as a study of the life cycle. The location of tagging is carefully noted. When a tagged deer is taken later, comparisons with the original data will be made.

Suppose the deer is taken three years later, several hundred miles away from where it was originally tagged.

"Why?" science immediately asks, and then proceeds to find the answer. And within this answer will be valuable life history of the wild deer that can be made use of in creating better conditions in the wild for its species.

The study will continue over a course of years, and, it is expected, practically every state that has wild life will make similar studies of its native species.

Hoboes Flag Train

Foreigners Out Of Luck When Conductor Collects Fares

In these days of unemployment, it is nothing to see half a dozen hoboes jump a freight train in the order to make the next town and snatch a job, but the climax was reached on the Hudson Bay Railway a few days ago when two foreigners got the idea that the "people's road" was made solely for their benefit.

The mixed train was running south from Churchill when it was flagged by two men at a small station. When the train stopped the men jumped in between two box cars for the ride into "The Pas." The conductor gave the two men a lesson in Canadian procedure. He walked down the train, ordered the men out from between the cars, and sent them back to the day coach. When they were seated, he collected their fares and the train proceeded.

Sweets For Livestock

Molasses In Grain Mixtures Found To Be Unprofitable

Feeding experiments at the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture have shown that molasses pay to cater to a calf's sweet tooth. Using molasses in grain mixtures fed to calves, it was found they appeared to relish the food, but brought no greater gains in weight than regular diets—without the expense of sweetener.

Urban and suburban railways of Berlin carried 445,000,000 passengers last year.

Linoleum wears better if waxed occasionally.

CANADIAN NATIONAL APPOINTMENTS



R. J. S. WEATHERSTON

Appointed General Freight and Passenger Agent, Atlantic Region, with headquarters at Montreal, N.B.

The position of General Passenger Agent is abolished.

Mapping the Seas

Work Proceeds In Matter Of Correcting Charting Of The Oceans Of The World

A new director is being elected to the International Hydrographic Bureau, at Monaco. This institute was founded after the war to enable the sea navigators throughout the world to work on similar lines; it is in fact responsible for the correct charting of the oceans of the world. The director, who is elected by the world's experts, should be able to map the seas with certainty, we must not forget the pioneer navigators of old who braved countless dangers on their voyages across unknown oceans.

Christopher Columbus is the most famous of these brave adventurers who made voyages of such momentous discovery, and another great sailor-explorer was Vasco da Gama, who doubled the Cape of Good Hope. Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, who first sailed into the Pacific Ocean through the straits that bear his name, is not so well known, although his achievement is daring and sea-exploration are of the greatest importance.

For under his treatment at the Portuguese Court, he took service with Spain, and after a voyage to Java, Malacca and the Spice Islands, he did so to try to discover a western route to these islands.

He set out with a small fleet, and eventually in 1528 made his passage through the Straits of Magellan, and was the first European to enter the Pacific Ocean. He named the new-found ocean thus because of its calm when he first sailed upon it.

Magellan sailed on and reached the Philippines, but in 1521 he was killed in an affair with natives. His fleet, however, continued their voyage, and after rounding the Cape of Good Hope, arrived at Seville, with the tremendous distinction of having sailed round the world.

Will Study Eclipse

Scientists Will Endeavor To Ascertain Effect Of Sun On Radio Reception

Important scientific results may follow the observations of the total solar eclipse, which will be visible at Nunavut, familiarly known as Tinian Island, New Zealand, this month.

With a view to making a complete observation of the eclipse, the New Zealanders have borrowed instruments from England. One line of work in connection with the eclipse, will be carried out by the New Zealand Radio Research Committee, which has arranged for observation on the transmission of radio signals across and along the path of the eclipse—observations which may throw light on some of the interesting problems of radio reception.

Definition Of A Gentleman

It Is Not A Matter Of Birth But Of What He Is

Here is the definition of a gentleman, by one of the leading gents of his generation. You select the greatest gentlemen where you least expect. A gentleman is a gentleman no matter how he is brought to birth of the man, but what is in him. So long as a man has what is right in any walk of life, sport or otherwise, that man is a good man—and a gentleman. Lord Lonsdale, the veteran sporting peer, gave the above definition in responding to the toast of his health, at a luncheon given in his honor at Pontypool, Glamorgan, recently.

A curved sheet of cardboard is used instead of a soundbox to reproduce the tones of a Swedish inventor's phonograph.

Homessteads Still Available

Millions Of Acres In Prairie Provinces Not Yet Disposed Of

Fear that the homestead policy under which certain public lands are granted free to settlers who will live upon and improve them might be discontinued is set at rest, temporarily at any rate. With the recent transfer of the public lands in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia to the Dominion of Canada, the question arose whether the free homestead policy would be continued. Information has been given that in at least the greater part of the area affected, the free homestead policy will be continued for the time being, although the possibility of future changes exist. This possibility is said to have effected a speeding-up of homestead entries at the present time.

Since the purchase of the territorial rights of the Hudson's Bay Company in Western Canada, by the Canadian Government, in 1870, the practice of granting farm lands free to settlers who would develop them has been followed. Homestead entry No. 1 was made in 1872, just 58 years ago. The Dominion homestead entry now exceeds 58,000,000 acres. A homestead consists of 160 acres, and entry may be made by any person over the age of 18 years, and any male who has attained the age of 18 years, and is a British subject, or the son of a British subject, or one. An entry fee of \$10 is charged and certain residence and improvement regulations must be complied with before title to the land is issued.

A recent compilation places the area of land surveyed but not yet disposed of in Manitoba at 3,800,000 acres, Saskatchewan, 3,000,000, and Alberta, 1,872,000 acres. More homestead entries are made by Canadians than by any other nationality, followed next by Americans, and next by English.

Warning To Hunters

Carelessness Takes Annual Toll Of Many Lives

"Take the bunch out of hunting, and the guess out of gunning, by never starting at movement or sound," says Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association, says in urging hunters to be careful, to co-operate with state game officials, and conservation groups, who have recently inaugurated a national campaign to stop the needless killing and wounding of many persons every year.

It is the blowing of whistles or bushes and movements of fellow hunters, or live stock nearby, often cause optical illusions for the unwary," Mr. Avery said.

"With the 1930 hunting season for many game birds and animal species is open, every hunter owes it to his part to stop the loss of human life."

The careful hunter always holds the muzzle of a loaded gun down or in such an upright position over his shoulder when walking, that his companion will not be hit if the gun goes off accidentally. Many old-timers always unload during rest periods, so that when they get into camp at night, never aim at anyone, you never can tell what might happen."

Luxuries For Eskimos

Hudson Bay Trading Schooner Carries Ice Cream Freezer To Far North

The Eskimo of Canada's far north have become ice cream conscious, and when the schooner "Old Maid No. 2," picturesque trading schooner of the Hudson's Bay Company's fleet, left Vancouver for the Western Arctic, she carried what is believed to be the first ice cream freezer to pass through Behring Straits.

Wale blubber must have lost its taste among the hardy natives of the barren lands, for cases of peanut butter, fruit salad, grapes, canned grapefruit, jobbers, jams and vegetables found a place in the assortment. All sorts of candies were included in the cargo, and according to the shippers, most of the sweet goods are for Christmas presents. The territory visited by the trading vessel is reached from the outside world but only a year.

Large shipments of fence wire, to be used for newly established fox farms, were also included in the cargo. There was even a parcel marked "hip hat" which caused considerable speculation.

Princess Givanna First Aid

Princess Giovanna, the King of Italy's 22-year-old daughter, has been trained well by the Red Cross, as a member of an army corps, cut off. Thrown from his horse, he was lying bleeding in the road when he was found by the princess, who was on her way to a motor car. She bound up his wounds and had her chauffeur fetch the speed limit in reaching a hospital.

The London Of Dickens

Little Tours Around Old Nooks and Corners Of City That Famous Novelist Knew

Any ardent member of a Dickens Fellowship who comes to London makes a itinerary all his own. He may be eager to behold Westminster Abbey, or he may wish to stand at the spot where "Little Dorrit's" church. He may look forward to exploring the Tower of London, but he will be as anxious to wander in Temple Church where Ruth Pichard used to meet John Westcott. The late F. C. Wade, Agent-General for British Columbia, spent many an hour in taking Canadian members of the Dickens Fellowship round old nooks and corners of London. Fewer members of the London resident, Fred Wade was a Dickensian of independent mind, and his conclusions on Dickens here and topography did not always coincide with what may be called the authorized version. In writing, though, that Wade must necessarily have been wrong.

One need not be a veritable Dickensian to appreciate the edition of "The London of Dickens," by Walter Dexter, published by Cecil Curzon, which is a little book, bringing a tour which it would occupy two hours to walk. The author includes every street and every house which he deems are still in existence. As one stands nowadays in London in which Dickens ever resided, it is hard to realize that the London of Dickens was so different.

London has altered immeasurably, of course, since the days of Dickens, and even if some of the buildings which he described are still in existence their surroundings are nearly all entirely different. Take St. Martin's Church, for instance. As one stands nowadays on the steps of which David Copperfield encountered Mr. Peggoty, it is long since the Little Em'ly. As one stands nowadays on the steps and surveys the broad space before them it is a little hard to realize that in Mr. Peggoty's time there was neither a Trafalgar Square nor a Nelson Monument. Just around the corner, where the Strand once finds today the Golden Cross Hotel, "Ab," that's the place from which Mr. Copperfield's "little em'ly" fled, declares the ardent, but uncertain lover of Dickens. The Golden Cross of Pickwick Papers, where also David Copperfield took his holiday, stands on the spot where the Nelson Monument once stood.

Readers will recall no doubt an illusion by David Copperfield in his taking an early morning swim in an old Roman bath, which existed just off the Strand. "It may be there yet," remarked David, parenthetically. Yes, it is still there—a century or more after Copperfield's time—and is still being used largely as a swimming bath. It was used by young Romans when the Crucifixion was a comparatively recent event.

Mr. Dexter's book serves not merely as an exhaustive wake meek to Dickens' land in London; it makes a most attractive supplement to any more elaborate guidebook to London in general. Unlike some Dickensians, Mr. Dexter acknowledges the temptation to identify places which reasonable people conclude never existed except in the novelist's imagination. Mr. Dexter acknowledges his indebtedness to previous writers in the same field. They all must have walked and wandered with amazing fervor, for not only have they exhausted the regular byways, but they seem to have sought out every little back-alley which ever could have existed in Dickens' day. It is easy to believe that the task to them was a fascinating one.

First Apples Exported

The first apples exported from Nova Scotia are said to have been shipped by sailing vessel from Halifax to Liverpool in 1849, the price being \$2 per barrel. In 1881 a shipment of 700 barrels was made by schooner to Boston, U.S.A., the price realized being \$2.75 per barrel.

A Good English Water Is Said To Be The Best Servant In The World.

"You are a quarter of an hour late."

"I fell down the stairs."

"But that doesn't make a quarter of an hour!"—Hummel, Hamburg.

W. N. U. 1852

HER FAT IS MELTING
FAST AWAY

All over the world Kruschen Salts are appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, firm-featured figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractions that every girl is entitled to.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning. It's the daily dose that takes off the fat. Don't miss a morning.

Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood, circulating Nature's life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body, and this is followed by that Kruschen "feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

SILVER
RIBBONS

—BY—
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

"I don't want anything but a cup of tea, dearie, and maybe a slice of cake. I remember Edward once saying that old folks don't need much of any kind. And here he, childy—the doctor told me to eat my plain food and everything. I guess he thought I'd saved you the trouble; and you're not to worry about me. I've always said that I would be happy to live in a small house, and it'll be a sight easier for you. I'll be easier for me, too, not to go over the stairs one night. Besides, I'll be able to see a half look farther down the street from that window! And it's good to be wonderful having you home all day. You needn't worry a mite about how I'll take it, dearie. Between you and me, Charlie, I think it's going to be fun."

Only after the girl had turned away, undecided, and unable to think at this dizzy of heaven, did the old lips tremble.

"Thank God that's over," murmured Grandma brokenly. "How my tears crept slowly down over her wrinkled cheeks."

CHAPTER XXVII

There were times during the days that followed when Charman found it difficult to believe that she and Grandma would ever live together in the homestead. They seldom talked about it, but when the impending changes could not be ignored, the old lady spoke cheerfully, stoically refusing admittance to the tears that lay so near the surface. Once she was asked to show her face when they had these days for Grandma. These were hard days for Grandma. David, a small, shrunk, you might say, commented Lizzy Baker to Salina. "It ain't your fault, it's the changes at Grandma's age; and she's kept up as bright as Grandma more's good for her. And I'm sorry for Charman, too. I ain't ever seen a young person that took so much on anything old as she does on that day. I declare, Salina, there's times when I wish whoever's buyin' it would back out of his bargain."

But Miss Lizzy was not to get her wish. It was the last day of August when George K. hailed Charman as she passed the bank, and led her into the little room which was formerly a "Private" on its door; but which was in reality no more private than his air breathe, because only on rare occasions did the president of the Wickfield National close his door. He closed it now, however, and asked: "What you been up to this afternoon?"

Charman smiled as she responded: "Why all this privacy? I've been to

the library, as you might deduce from this array of books. But I got more than the books, Uncle George. I got a job. Miss Garfield has asked me to help at the library two hours each afternoon. Isn't that wonderful! I can easily leave Grandma that long. If you know about Aspirin I sit with her; and it will bring in a little money. It was Gams's idea. I'm going to stop at his office now and thank him."

"Well, that's fine!" George K. spoke cheerfully. "I'll do you good to get away each day, and I'm glad I called you to go. For Charman, was I said that you can sign the deed at ten o'clock tomorrow. I just got word that your man will be here then, and wants to see you. I told him to come to the bank—couldn't maybe it would be hard for Grandma to see the act done, as you might say. I'm thankful now, child, that she decided the place for you. It would be hard for her to sign the house away. There, Charman, if you feel like crying, cry on my shoulder; but I advise you to go. In the long run, most things come out right in this world of work. If I didn't believe that truth wouldn't I be as happy as I am, or as fat, either?"

"So helpful to the rest of us," added Charman. "It's all right, Uncle George. I did not mean to go, and have since acquired such a stiff upper lip that it sometimes hurts! But as Grandma's probably had a great deal more to don't complain. I'll be here at ten. Now I must run up and thank Gams Garfield for his letter. He's been a big help home. Thanks for—everything."

"Haven't you forgotten something?" asked George K. as she slipped on her hat.

Charman turned, her eyes glowed with sudden merriment. This was an old joke of childhood's days. When as a little lass she often slipped into the room marked "Private," in search of the pink checkers which were always to be found in her pockets. "In those days, she forgot to bestow upon him a grateful kiss, he reminded her thusly and was a great deal more to her than a watchman from a window, saw her cross the street and start up the narrow stairs leading to Gams Garfield's office in the building opposite."

"My Bill must have been crazy when he let that girl slip through his fingers. He's been a big help home. Thanks for—everything."

What he hoped was interrupted by a fellow bank man, Eastburn, who was every body's custom, walked in minus the formality of a knock.

Charman, finding Gams's busy with a delivered letter, thanked briefly and moved on up Main Street with lagging feet. No need to tell Grandma that she had left her to the homestead. Let her step in peace this last night under her own roof. As for herself, she must wait until she had a chance to remember, as George K. said, that things usually turn out all right. It was a relief to her. Miss Garfield needed help at the library just now. She must write Jim on it—if ever he answered her last letter. Lizzy Baker had brought news that he had a girl. Perhaps he was too busy a man to write. "I'm not sure," thought Charman whimsically, and, having reached the house, stopped to look up at the carved pineapple above the door.

"I hope they'll give it the coat of gold leaf it deserves," she said, and went inside, laid her books on the table by the door, and then stood still, staring into the room that had been a shop for almost as long as she remembered.

"Haven't you a word of greeting to the returned prodigal?" asked Jim Bennett.

He arose from where he was sitting beside Grandma and, with a slight Charman's hands in both of his.

"Steady!" he said. "Folks have been known to expire of shock. I'd better warn you of my arrival but I started at a moment's notice, almost. Sit down, Charman, and catch your breath."

He pushed her gently into the rocking chair, and drew up a straight-backed old chippendale for himself. Jim brought her a glass of water and grandmother say anxiously: "Didn't you better get her a drink of water?"—and at that—

"I'm not faint," she protested, "merely stupid dumb, as you might say, Jimmy, you look—well."

Grandma's door was put in Grandma; and Charman, noticing her for the first time since this amazing homecoming, said that her sweet face looked happier than it had for days. "It's got a sort of air about him," she was saying. "I saw right off when he came in. It's looks—stylish."

"Go!" breathed Jim. "You talk

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But for long, if you know about Aspirin! These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is genuine. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



like my mother before she fell in love with a fruit ranch."

Charman laughed, spontaneously, and Grandma's head, as if they were playing second fiddle these days.

"Something mighty near it," grand Jim said. "Will you believe it, Grandma, my dotting mother hardly noticed when I deserted. I left her snapping and snoring. It's not so. Gee! but it's good to be home!"

"Then you haven't fallen in love with me?" began Charman, when Gams Garfield interrupted in horrified reproach.

"What do you mean, child, asking me to have everything from grand opera to yachting, from the Royal Academy to a military tattoo, from a concert to a dance, from a golf championship, from a regatta to a flower show. There is hardly a day when some function or social event does not help to the social diary."

Naturally, it costs a great deal to share it. You can have everything from grand opera to yachting, from the Royal Academy to a military tattoo, from a concert to a dance, from a golf championship, from a regatta to a flower show. There is hardly a day when some function or social event does not help to the social diary."

Should you be in the millionaire class, you can live even more expensively. You can have everything from grand opera to yachting, from the Royal Academy to a military tattoo, from a concert to a dance, from a golf championship, from a regatta to a flower show. There is hardly a day when some function or social event does not help to the social diary."

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Advertising England

No Country in the World That Offers Greater Attractions

British advertising is the most effective. Lord Roberts, "Money" advertiser. Sir James Parr, late high commissioner for New Zealand, has been telling advertising men in London, that "Englandmen are too reticent."

Why, he asks, should it be "bad" to talk about themselves and their country, especially when, as he says, it, no other can compare with it in point of "human interest."

What country has such wealth of historical places, such cathedrals, such homes both great and small? he wants to know. And as for England's countryside in springtime, he says, "there's nothing on earth to equal its beauty."

Yet somehow England and its chief town, in spite of a lack of capacity for advertising, seem to be fairly well known. Consider London just recently.

It was packed with distinguished foreign correspondents from the King of Spain, Prince Danmorg, of Spain, and Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, the newspaper editors of the Empire, the latest tennis celebrity and the newest contestant for the Henley regatta.

They came from all parts of the earth. The secret of it, of course, is that nowhere can you find such a good deal of entertainment, enjoyment and amusement packed into a few short months as you find in Britain during the "season."

You can have everything from grand opera to yachting, from the Royal Academy to a military tattoo, from a concert to a dance, from a golf championship, from a regatta to a flower show. There is hardly a day when some function or social event does not help to the social diary."

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WHOLE FAMILY

HAD DYSENTERY

Dysentery is one of the worst forms of bowel complaint and should be checked at once as its termination often proves fatal.

Mrs. H. F. Stewart, Findlay, Sask., writes: "Two years ago we were all very bad with attacks of dysentery. My husband, three of our children and I were all affected. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and after taking this we were completely cured."

Since then we have never been without a bottle of it in the house."

On the market for the past 65 years, put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Explore Arctic With Submarine

Sir Hubert Wilkins To Cross Polar Regions By Undersea Passage

Sir Hubert Wilkins, arriving in New York the North German Lloyd liner "Bremen," announced that he had virtually completed plans for his undersea passage in the North Polar region, which will undertake next summer in an obsolete submarine, which will be placed at his disposal by the Navy Department.

He has gone to Philadelphia to examine the discarded submarine O-12, which he plans to rechristen the "Nautilus." In this out-of-date craft, Sir Hubert, with several other scientists and a crew of 18, will explore beneath the ice-choked continent for a period of about 60 days.

Sir Hubert expects to cover some 2,000 miles during this period. The submarine will be equipped with an ice-cutting device that will bore a hole upward, through the submarine and across the ice.

The submarine will attain the surface of the northern water. The surface of the ice will be the surface of the water through the ice to conduct experiments and make observations.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
of Empire and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.
\$2.50 to the United States

R. S. Sexton Proprietors A. Hankin

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1930

Slip Goff is now working on
the local C.P.R. staff.

Remember to pay your news-
paper subscription next time in
town.

The Ladies' of St. Mary's
W.A., will hold a Tea and Sale
on Saturday, October 25th.

W. George, of Estuary, has
disposed of his section of land
in the Bindloss district to Mr.
Schneider, of London.

The Ladies' of the Congrega-
tion, will hold their monthly
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Don McNeil, on Thursday
October 2nd, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Scott, left
for Medicine Hat, today, called
there by news of the death of
the father's father, Mr. Natal,
of Maple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell and
family, have left for Arkon, U.S.,
where they will spend the
Winter months.

Miss G. Galt, rural school super-
visor for Kindersley constitu-
ency (first appointment that
has been made in Saskatche-
wan), was the guest of Miss
Ethel Lewis at her home over
the week end.

At the theatre on Friday
evening of this week, "London,
the Magic!" Dance after
show.

Threshing operations are
again held up by the rain and
snow on Tuesday, and it is not
expected they will recommence
until next week.

Rev. L. J. Tatham, who has
just returned from England,
where he has been spending a
holiday recuperating his health,
was a visitor in town over Fri-
day night, en route to Fern-
lopes, B.C., where he has been
appointed to the Anglican
church.

Increase in Exam. Papers Re-written This Year

There has been a consider-
able increase in the number of
departmental examinations
which have been re-written this
year, although about 3,000 pa-
pers being written over by stu-
dents who failed on the first
writing.

Those were written a few
weeks ago and are now being
examined. The supplemental
examinations were intended
mainly for university matricu-
lants, but there has been a
steady increase each year in the
number written by pupils who
failed in their June exams. It

BRODIES' STORE--News of Money-Saving Specials

COOKING ONIONS

for Winter keeping

3.50 per bag

DILL PICKLES

Gallon Tins

70c. each

WEALTHY APPLES

WRAPPED

Good for Cooking and Eating

2.25 case

Flannelette Blankets

Size 11x4. Both Grey & White

2.25 pair

Ladies' Silk and Wool

Combinations, reg. 2.25

Spec. 1.25 pr.

is initiated by the Hon. Perren
Baker, Minister of Education,
that in this was not the origi-
nal purpose in allowing students
to re-write examination papers,
some method may have to be
devised to restrict the number
writing.

Tuberculosis and Children

Tuberculosis is a disease which
occurs at all ages and which
may affect any part of the
body. It is one of the com-
municable diseases and by this
we mean that it is caused by a
germ called the tubercle bacil-
lus which is passed from the
sick to the well.

There are two sources of the
disease—persons suffering from
the tuberculosis and tubercu-
lar animals. More than one
case of tuberculosis frequently
occurs in a family but this does
not mean that the disease is
hereditary. It usually indicates
that the disease has been passed
from one member of the
family to another.

When a case of tuberculosis
is found in a child, a careful
inquiry will nearly always re-
veal another case in the home
or amongst relatives or friends
with whom the child has been
in frequent contact.

Tuberculosis occurs in the
lower animals, and cows are
very frequently found to be
infected with the disease. Tu-
bercle bacilli may gain entrance
to the milk as it leaves the
cow's udder or by way of dirt
on the cow during milking.
Children are susceptible to the
germ which causes the tuber-
culosis in the cow. This is
known as the bovine type and
differs somewhat from the hu-
man type.

Children must be protected
from infection from these two
sources if tuberculosis is to be
prevented in childhood.

The danger from milk can be
avoided by having the milk
pasteurized. Pasteurization of
milk supplies is advisable for
many good reasons, one of
the being that through pas-

teurization children who use
milk freely, are protected from
any danger of contracting tu-
berculosis from the milk.

The danger from human be-
ings can be overcome provid-
ing those who have the dis-
ease know it, and take the ne-
cessary care to prevent the
spreading of infection.

The germs of tuberculosis
leave the body in the sputum
of the sick person, and it is the
dissemination of this germi-
lous sputum that is responsi-
ble for the spread of tubercu-
losis from one human being to
another.

Coughing, spitting and sneez-
ing in a careless manner are
responsible for the spread of
the germs of tuberculosis, be-
cause in these actions a spray

of droplets is scattered, and so
the seed of disease is spread.
The case who spends some-
time in the sanatorium learns
there how to live and how to
control the cough, or if it is ne-
cessary for him to cough, how
to collect and destroy the spu-
tum, so as not to endanger oth-
ers.

All adults should protect chil-
dren by the observance of com-
mon decency in restraining
from spitting.

Geese Raising Is A Profitable Industry

Geese raising does not require
the attention by the farming
community that the business
warrants, assert poultry ex-
perts of the Dominion depart-
ment of agriculture. The farm
is the natural habitat of the

goose, providing those two
great essentials—free range and
abundance of green feeds. Rais-
ing a flock of geese is one means
by which the farmer can reap
a good reward with a very
small investment and compar-
atively little labor. Geese com-
mand a good price on the Christ-
mas market, and the demand is
always greater than the sup-
ply.—Market Examiner.

A Conscientious Jury

Judge (after charging the
jury)—Is there any question
that any one would like to ask
before considering the evidence?

Juror—A couple of us would
like to know if the defendant
boiled the malt one or two
hours, and how does he keep
the yeast out.—New Mexico
Salvo.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envel-
opes, Posters, Auction Sale Post-
ers and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Colder Weather will soon be With Us.

We are now showing a Complete Range of HEATERS
and CIRCULATORS, including the Famous

ROTOR HEATER

The Heater that Burns Less Coal
Now Is The Time To
Inspect your Stove Pipes and Stove
GRATES and get them in Shape Before Winter
Don't forget your STORM SASH. Let us put in your
BROKEN LIGHTS

R. A. POOL

WE TEST FREE -- Radio Batteries and Tubes.
Bring Yours In for a Check Up.

CASH SPECIALS

Fancy Pink Salmon, 6 tall tins - 1.00
Orange Marmalade, tin - 50c.
1 lb. Tea, with Cup and Saucer - 60c.
Dinner Pail with 5 lbs. Coffee - 2.45
MACINTOSH APPLES ARRIVING FRIDAY
MEN'S WINTER CAPS, special - 1.25

DON. MacRAE
"SERVICE and SATISFACTION"

Here and There

(644)
Exponents of the Royal and An-
cient Game were down to defeat
on the Banff Springs Hotel golf
course recently when Indian Ar-
chery experts played in a sin-
gle foursome between two Indian
chiefs, John Walker and Lane
Eagle, and William Thompson,
professional on the course, and
his daughter, Peggy Dalziel,
former Alberta lady golf cham-
pions. The Indians shot their ar-
rows from the tees while the golf
ers played in orthodox fashion.
The archers "holed in" a four-
tenth disc standing on end on the
tee. Up to the ninth hole the
game was tied, but the Indians
won the latter with one stroke.

The Plumbers Opera, opening
number presented at Banff Springs
Hotel by the Alfred Heather Light
Opera Company, that is running a
summer season at the well-known
Rockies resort, proved an unquali-
fied success, while "Tom Tug, the
Young Waterman," which followed
it, was an even greater hit. The
season will run during July and
August and a number of 100 cen-
tury operas with Gilbert and Sul-
livan and Canadian works will be
given.

Sunday, July 20, will see nearly
a hundred tourists leave Montreal
and Toronto on the seventh an-
nual Across Canada tour organ-
ized by Dean Sinclair Laird, of
Macdonald College, Quebec. They
will travel over 4,000 miles in
visiting the Pacific Coast, Vancou-
ver Island, Rocky Mountains
Park, the Prairie Provinces and
almost every district of outstand-
ing beauty as well as those of in-
dustrial and historical interest in
Central and Western Canada.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes
and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if
required.

Bread 10c. a Loaf

MURRAY The Baker

DOMINION CAFE FIRST CLASS MEALS

Good Rooms

Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes

ICE CREAM & SUNDAES

Dinner and after-theatre lunches

A Place of City Style.

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and

Surgeon

Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

OUR Sacrifice Sale IS NOW ON September 17th to October 4th

Buy and Save Money On
Sweater Coats, Flannel Work Shirts,
Wool Sox, Wind-breakers, Medium-
and Heavy-weight Underwear, Foot-
wear, etc.

Act Now! You see the goods before you buy.

"SANDY'S"

Harvest Specials

We have the following Machinery that we are Closing
Out at real Bargains, while they last, at Empress and
Bindloss.

Two-Deck WAGON BOXES	reg. price	52.50	Sale	39.00
125 Bus. GRAIN PANK		65.00		55.00
125 Bus. L.H.C. GRAIN PANK		80.00		75.00
3 1/2 x 3 1/2 HEAVY WAGON		142.50		110.00
HEAVY LOW WAGON		97.50		85.00
McCormick Deering BINDER		301.00		200.00
1928 Model 18.32 TRACTOR		800.00		500.00
21-foot BOSS HAYROW		41.00		35.00
35-foot BOSS HAYROW		57.00		45.00

Also a Large Stock of Header and
Binder Repairs on hand : :
PHONE 88

The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. Anderson, proprietor